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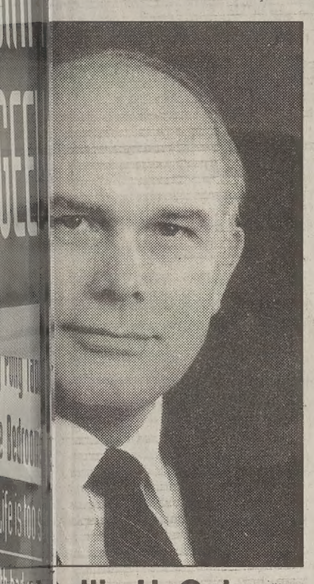

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Bill to affect SLAPPs

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Utah Senate Judiciary Committee members put off their decision Monday on Senate Bill 27, "Citizen Participation in Government," to research the bill's potential effects on residents and Rule 11.

Rule 11, a state rule of civil procedures, threatens to penalize lawyers or residents who file frivolous suits, said BYU law professor Thomas Lee.

Sen. John Valentine, R-Utah County, said he is concerned with the effects this bill would have on the Utah Judiciary and the residents. Valentine doesn't want to jeopardize the checks and balances of Rule 11.

"The worst thing possible is to pass a bill and do damage to the citizens and go backwards," Valentine said.

Valentine's concern sent the bill back to its sponsor, Sen. Mont Evans, R-Salt Lake, for research of its impact on Rule 11. The Judiciary Committee is set to hear more public input and give its decision Wednesday.

Evans said 15 other states have laws protecting residents from Strategic Lawsuits Against Public Participation and wants Utah to become number 16 in giving more discretion to these suits.

"We are trying to encourage public participation," Evans said. "This is not to tie courts down, but to broaden the courts."

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> *— Jana Lee, South Jordan resident*

Former West Jordan Mayor Dennis Randall supports residents' rights to speak out.

"Because the frequency of SLAPP suits is high, citizens can't speak," Randall said. "They simply can't afford an attorney."

Jana Lee of South Jordan said SLAPP lawsuits are destroying lives.

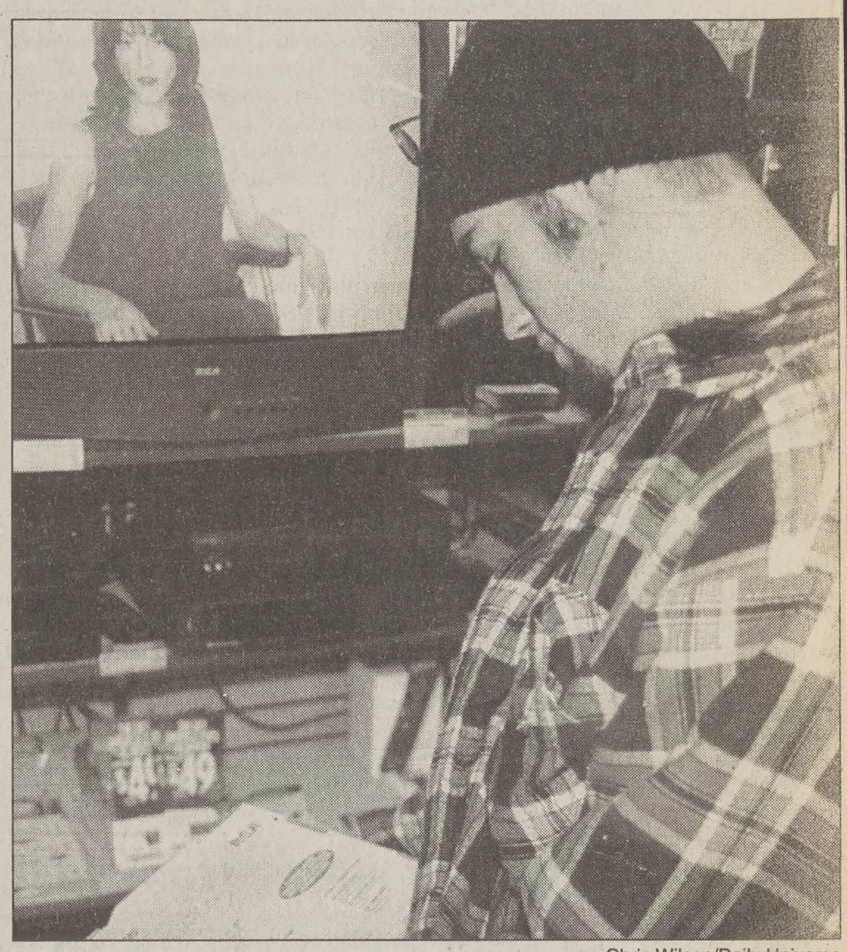
"It's hard to speak out for what you believe in. When I did, I never expected to be sued," Lee said. "Typical citizens don't have the money to pay legal bills. Justice is very expensive."

Advanced Placement political science students from Copper Hills High School in West Jordan have been following the bill to see that their constitutional rights are protected.

"When companies threaten us with lawsuits they take away our constitutional rights," said Copper Hills student Tiffany Tolbert. "We have always been willing to fight for our rights and we want our rights protected."

Copper Hills student Jonathan King agrees.

"These SLAPP suits go against the rights of the nation," he said.



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Bryce Jensen of Orem checks out the Primestar satellite equipment on display at Radio Shack in the University Mall on Monday. DBS systems are in competition with cable for subscribers.

Weather's cold; sales hot

Local stores surprised by month's sales

By LINDSAY SKOUSEN
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Local stores' January sales, which usually decrease following the holiday season, surprised many retailers by jumping to better-than-expected levels, said several store managers.

Some store managers around Utah Valley think January's sales were pushed up by big after-Christmas mark downs on retail items.

"Our success this past month was definitely driven by our big after-Christmas sales. They were very successful," said Mel Ptacek, general manager of Dillard's in Provo.

Because the months after Christmas tend to produce slower traffic than other times of the year, retailers try to sell their winter inventory by dropping prices, said Ron Farley, general manager of ZCMI in Orem.

"It's important to have after-Christmas sales to clear out winter merchandise and make room for the new merchandise," Farley said.

In contrast, retailers who didn't advertise after-Christmas sales said they did not do as well as they had hoped.

"Our sales were down 10 percent from what we had estimated for the month. We waited until later in the month to mark down our prices and that may have been what really hurt us," said Valerie Nordin, the Provo J.C. Penney store support manager.

Some retail managers think the better-than-expected sales during January may have been caused by factors other than the after-Christmas sales.

Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

Melissa Hunter, employee of the ZCMI Clinique counter at University Mall, helps Heather McSpadden while her husband, Darin, and son, Dillon, wait.

"Our sales this past month were up from last year, but we really didn't do anything different — no big advertised sales or anything," said Carol Shulak, a team leader at Orem's Super Target. I think people are just shopping and spending more this year."

According to David Spencer, professor of macroeconomics at BYU, consumers' expectations of the future generally determine what they will spend.

"The consumers' expectations are really what drive the ups and downs of retail sales," Spencer said. "If consumers feel confident that things are going to continue to improve, they may be more likely to dig into savings or become indebted."

DBS takes off; cable fights back

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Digital Broadcast Satellite systems are taking a sizable chunk out of cable television profits.

DIRECTV, the nation's leading digital satellite service provider, has acquired more than 4.5 million subscribers in the last eight years and is threatening cable's national dominance of television service.

"We can offer a lot more at a better value," said Robert Mercer, manager of communications at DIRECTV. Nearly 70 percent of all new subscribers to DIRECTV are previous cable subscribers.

Cable companies are retaliating with digital cable, which made its debut in Utah nearly a year ago.

"Cable had no alternative but to improve their service. Many of the cable systems have had a monopoly; they became rather complacent," Mercer said. "They really started to look over their shoulders and had no choice but to enhance their services, and digital cable is certainly one way to do that."

Katina Vlahadamis, TCI Cable spokeswoman, said competition is a positive factor.

"It's a highly competitive market and we face competition in many areas," Vlahadamis said. "That just forces us to improve our service."

Vlahadamis said that with new digital compression technology, up to 12 digital cable channels can occupy the space of one analog channel.

"It think it's cable TV's way of competing with satellite," said Brent Casper, store manager of Radio Shack in North Orem.

Casper was a cable television subscriber, but switched to satellite service.

"People just have a negative feeling towards cable companies," Casper said.

Customers who request satellite equipment complain of the poor service provided by cable companies and the frequent signal loss, Casper said.

"The only way you lose a signal with a satellite is in a heavy snowstorm; then all you have to do is brush the snow off of the dish," Casper said.

One of cable's selling points is that it is user-friendly.

"It's really easy to use," said Michelle Novosel, customer service operator at TCI Cable. "It's cheaper and there's not as much equipment to use."

Novosel said digital cable is comparable to the mini-dish satellite systems in audio and video quality.

"You can get local channels and expanded cable," she said.

One of the biggest advantages of cable used to be local channel programming.

Casper said that a new satellite provider, Dish Network, is now offering local programming as well.

A second smaller dish is needed to receive the local signal.

use 'cleaning' means impeachment, not censure

House prosecutors remain adamant; defense maintains Clinton's innocence

Associated Press

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counsel Charles F.C. Ruff launched a sharp attack on the Republican prosecutors. They are, he said, "more focused on retribution, more designed to achieve partisan ends, more uncaring about the future we face together."

Referring to the prosecutors' claims of "seven pillars of obstruction," Ruff ridiculed them for building their case on "shifting sand castles of speculation."

> ***"Do you really cleanse the office as provided in the Constitution or do you use Air Wick of a censure resolution?"***
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> *— Henry Hyde, R-Ill., chief House prosecutor*

A two-thirds majority is required to find Clinton guilty and automatically remove him from office. Even Republicans concede that won't happen, and some GOP senators have suggested that — particularly on the perjury charge — it is possible a majority of the Senate might vote to acquit.

The final presentations — three hours to each side in the historic trial — marked the end of the argument phase in the four-week trial. Beginning today, senators will deliberate on Clinton's fate, with final votes on the articles of impeachment expected on Thursday or Friday.

Partisan combat loomed, however, on a Democratic demand for a formal vote to censure the president immediate after the trial ends. Many Republicans are opposed, and one, Phil Gramm of Texas, has all but threatened a filibuster.

In his summation, Hyde addressed that issue, as well.

He read aloud from a Democratic draft censure proposal to condemn Clinton "in the strongest possible terms."

"Do you really cleanse the office as provided in the Constitution or do you use Air Wick of a censure resolution?" he asked.

Daschle moved to force a procedural vote on censure immediately after the trial. It will take 67 votes to prevail, virtually guaranteeing defeat, but will give Democrats a chance to make their positions clear.

Daschle also told reporters that Democrats would force the Senate to return to the issue later this year if Republicans don't agree to permit a vote on censure.

He indicated that several of the Senate's 45 Democrats oppose censure and that it would take "20 Republicans to join" the supporters to overcome any filibuster.

Most Democrats favor censuring Clinton to make clear their displeasure with his behavior. But they have insisted the vote occur outside the trial.

Republicans who oppose censure contend that it would set a bad constitutional precedent, that the only remedy available to Congress is conviction and removal from office.

After four weeks of sitting in silence while the two legal teams jousted, senators were eager for an end to the proceedings.

"I was so tired of that trial," said Democrat Patrick Leahy of Vermont, excused for the day to join the official U.S. delegation at the funeral of King Hussein of Jordan.

In the Senate chamber, by-now familiar faces repeated well-worn arguments.

Clinton's "lies to the grand jury were not to protect his family or the dignity of his office, but to protect himself from criminal liability for his perjury and obstruction of justice in the Jones case," Sensenbrenner said, referring to the sexual harassment lawsuit filed by Paula Jones against the president.

Ruff alone delivered the closing argument for the president. Speaking for over an hour from his wheelchair, sipping occasionally from a cup of water, he ended with the words he had uttered at the beginning of the trial four weeks ago.

"William Jefferson Clinton is not guilty of the charges that have been brought against him. He did not commit perjury. He did not commit obstruction of justice. He must not be removed from office."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Sarajevo asks Olympics to return

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Ravaged by war and bearing little resemblance to the city that staged the 1984 Olympics, Sarajevo wants to hold the Winter Games in 2010.

A broadcast Monday recorded the words of IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch at the 1984 closing ceremony: "See you again, dear Sarajevo."

What followed was a statement from Bogic Bogicevic, the head of the Bosnian Olympic Committee: "The candidacy for the Olympic Games 2010 will be officially announced."

Bogicevic later said that Sarajevo's candidacy would be officially submitted to the International Olympic Committee at the end of March.

The site of the 2006 Winter Olympics will be determined in June and the 2010 Games in 2003.

U.N. plans world-wide health care

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Alarmed at soaring birth rates in countries struggling to feed, clothe and educate their people, delegates from 180 nations opened a week-long U.N. population conference Monday.

The 1,500 delegates will discuss how to implement and fund a plan drawn up five years ago at a population conference in Cairo, Egypt.

"Before the dawn of the next millennium, the six billionth human inhabitant of this planet will be born," Dutch Health Minister Els Borst said in an opening speech.

The plan adopted in Cairo in 1994 calls for universal access to affordable reproductive health services by the year 2015.

The Cairo conference produced a 20-year plan intended to increase global spending on population issues to $17 billion by 2000 and to $22 billion by 2015. Spending is about $10.5 billion, said Dr. Nafis Sadik, executive director of the U.N. Population Fund.

Anti-drug program to provide hope

WASHINGTON — Releasing the Clinton administration's plan to cut the drug problem in half by 2007, Vice President Al Gore said Monday that the strategy has to provide hope for youngsters and treatment for prisoners while cracking down on traffickers.

"We must start by recognizing that our nation's drug problem was not born in isolation and does not exist in a vacuum," Gore said. "It is an interconnected problem and so our solutions must also be interconnected. We must mount an all-out effort to banish crime, drugs, disorder and hopelessness from our streets once and for all."

Gore released the five-part plan, which he said repaired programs that are not working and gave a boost to those that do, during a ceremony at the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House.

Utah Olympic staff learns from Vail

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah security planners for the 2002 Winter Olympics are in Vail, Colo., this week to study safeguards used at the 1999 World Alpine Ski Championships.

The Vail event is one of the last high-profile winter sporting championships scheduled to take place in the U.S. before the 2002 Winter Games.

Four hundred athletes representing 57 countries are expected to participate in the championships.

A special weapons and tactical team (SWAT) from the FBI's Salt Lake City Division has joined Denver FBI's SWAT team in Vail.

"Even though Vail '99 is small in comparison to what is being organized for Salt Lake in 2002, it does give planners in Salt Lake a chance to look at how we prepared and how we managed command posts so they can implement some of the things we used," said Frank LoTurco, the FBI's special agent in charge in Denver.

King Hussein laid to rest in Jorda

Associated Press

Jordanian soldiers carry the coffin of King Hussein into the mosque of the Raghadan royal palace on Monday amid verses sung by the royal i Hussein died Sunday. He was 63.

AMMAN, Jordan — With the muffled thud of an artillery salute, Jordan's beloved King Hussein went to his grave Monday wrapped in the simplest of white shrouds, his burial culminating a day of heartfelt tributes from world leaders and anguished mourning by his people.

As the king's body was buried in the royal cemetery, the low wail of verses sung by the royal imam, or prayer leader, mixed with the roar of Jordanian air force jets. Clustered close around the grave beneath a canopy in the Islamic color of green, princes clad in traditional red keffiyeh headdresses blinked back tears.

The funeral of the king, who died Sunday at 63 of cancer after nearly a half century on the Hashemite throne, was also one of the most extraordinary diplomatic and political gatherings in recent memory.

On this day, bitter enemies came together — at least temporarily — in their wish to honor the Middle East's longest-serving monarch. Syrian President Hafez Assad, for example, made an unprecedented appearance at the same event as Israel's Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

President Clinton arrived with a large American contingent that included former Presidents Ford, Carter and Bush. They joined Britain's Prince Charles, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and hundreds of other dignitaries.

The day began with a sorrowful procession through the streets of Hussein's capital. Hundreds of thousands of Jordanians wept and pelted the king's flag-draped coffin with flowers.

As an honor guard carried the coffin from the Bab es Salaam or Door of Peace palace — named for the peace the king forged with Israel — Hussein's tearful widow, American-born Queen Noor, could be glimpsed in the doorway, surrounded by weeping royal women in black robes.

"Our eyes cannot contain our tears any more," said an announcer on Jordanian television, his voice cracking with emotion, as the motorcade made its slow way through the hilly streets of Amman.

In addition to the 800,000 people who turned out in the capital, 1.2 million more attended rites held elsewhere in Jordan — a remarkable turnout for a country of less than 4 million.

"Whatever we say, we can't express what we feel. He was my father in what he did and how he loved us; we can't forget him," said Osama Mohammed Safi, 17.

Also in keeping with traditional Muslim religious practices, women did not take part in the formal funeral devotions — not even Queen Noor. Women were to pay tribute today at the palace of King Hussein's late mother.

Visiting female dignitaries, including first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, were to be received there later on Monday.

The swearing in of King Abdullah, 37, came just four hours after Hussein died, culminating a series of steps meant to ensure a swift and seamless passage of power and bolster Jordan's role as an island of stability in the volatile Middle East.

Untested as a political leader, Abdullah assured the country he would try to ensure his f cies lived on.

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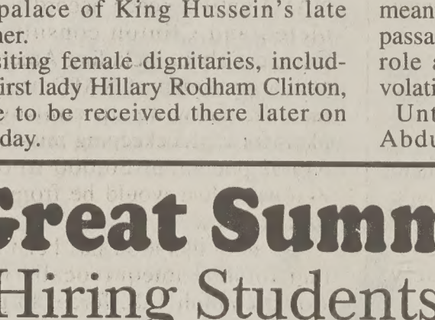

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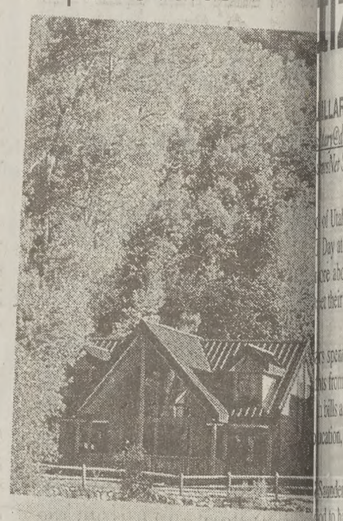

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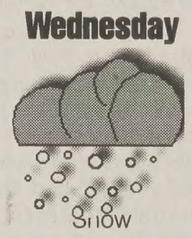
High	53 as of		
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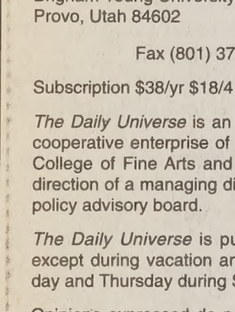
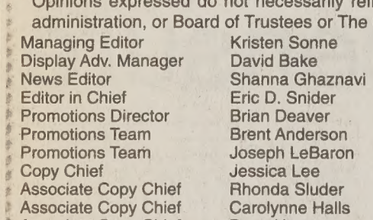


"A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you: and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh, and I will give you an heart of flesh."

— Ezekiel 36:26



Jeffrey Redmond likes this scripture because "I want, more than anything else, to have a new heart." Redmond, 23, is a senior from Claremont, Calif. majoring in Spanish.

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Spanish Fork OKs ...using ordinance

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...using prices on the rise, ...sh Fork City Council ...an ordinance to try to ...t moderate income hous... ...available.

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...h Fork, the median gross ... $44,000; 80 percent of ...ly $35,000.

... said the goal is to build ...th $123,000 or less.

...onsidered an affordable house," he said.

Spanish Fork Mayor Dale R. Barney said, "The adoption of this ordinance would make it part of our general plan and come in compliance with the state's mandate."

As of yet, there is no penalty by the state if the mandate is not obeyed, but that could soon change.

The City Council agreed that Spanish Fork should have no difficulty following the state's recommendations in the upcoming years.

As the population continues to grow in Utah County, an increasing number of Spanish Fork developers are recognizing the demand for less expensive housing.

Rick Salisbury of Salisbury Development said this demand has increased over the last three to four years.

"I think the market is a little more expensive in Salt Lake and so people are coming down here to get away from the crowds," Salisbury said.

Salisbury, a Utah County developer, built between 250 to 300 lower income houses in Spanish Fork in 1998.

However, Salisbury said if he is to continue to build moderate income housing, city planners need to cooperate by keeping building lot prices low and working closely with the developers.

U.S. troops to await Kosovo peace

Associated Press

BONN, Germany — President Clinton intends to include U.S. ground troops in any NATO force sent to preserve a Kosovo peace settlement, provided the accord is solid, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Monday.

"We will be there to keep a peace, not to make a peace," Cohen told a news conference after meeting with German Defense Minister Rudolf Scharping on the Kosovo crisis and other matters.

"There must be an agreement that is real, which is agreed to by all parties, which is not simply some sort of tactical move or temporizing on the part of any of them," Cohen said. "The agreement must be real.

"President Clinton has indicated that under those circumstances, should NATO decide to commit land forces to keep that peace, that we would participate, but that the majority of the burden should be borne by the European countries."

U.S. officials said no formal commitment of troops would be given to NATO until a peace accord is completed and Clinton consults with Congress about including Americans. Military planners at NATO headquarters are drawing up contingency plans for a peacekeeping mission that would put about 30,000 troops in Kosovo. Most would be from European nations.

The administration has been reluctant to state unequivocally that it would commit U.S. forces to peacekeeping in Kosovo, in part because Clinton wants to consult with Congress before making a final decision. Britain and France have said they would contribute several thousand troops each.

"We're in the process now of examining what size force would be required: how many troops, what their composition would be, how the military would be deployed and the command structure," Cohen said.

Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Yevgeny Gusarov questioned the necessity of a multinational ground force of some 30,000 troops at a meeting Sunday of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe in Vienna, Austria.

But James P. Rubin, the State Department spokesman, said in Washington on Monday that some kind of peace-implementation force would be necessary. "So we don't agree," he said of the Russian's stance.

Russian troops are participating in a NATO-led peacekeeping force in Bosnia.

A similar arrangement is anticipated for Kosovo.

Rubin also held out the possibility that Secretary of State Madelein... Albright would join the negotiation... between Serbs and Albanians at th... end of the week at Rambouillet... France, or meet with the foreign min... isters of Britain, France, Germany... Italy and Russia.

Together they make up the six... nation Contact Group that oversee... the Balkans and is prescribing a set... tlement for Kosovo that would giv... ethnic Albanians in the province max... imum self-rule but not independence.

Serb and Kosovo Albanian negotia... tors have agreed in principle on 1... general elements for negotiations.

...itizens meet legislators

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...f Utah met for the annu... ...Day at the Capitol Friday ...e about the legislative ...t their legislators and ask ...

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...ut John Doe who doesn't ... association and doesn't ...ortunity to voice their ...aunders said. "It's bene... ...their input."

...68, of Centerville, said she had a good time visiting with the legislators, but is concerned about where her tax money is being spent.

"All monies go to education and it doesn't seem right to put all the money for school with all the other problems," Warr said. "There is an increase of elderly people with low income and money should go there."

Driver education also concerned Warr.

"I have seen so many accidents, as a registered nurse, in which young people's lives have been ruined because they haven't been driving as safely as they could," Warr said. "I don't know if they have a lack of knowledge or if they just forget."

Four BYU Master of Public Administration students spent their day learning more about the legislative process.

"They taught us how bills were passed and I went out of there knowing more about the legislative process," said Jason Koop, 28, from Provo.

"I never got involved because I thought we had enough good people up here representing us and nothing has really concerned me. I now know that if I ever have a concern and if I get enough people involved, we can make things happen," Koop said. "Ten concerned citizens have as much influence as any one lobbyist."

Citizens' Day Coordinator Whitney Rearick said the event is a way to get to know the Democratic Process.

"We updated them on housing and health care before they broke up into districts to meet their legislatures," Rearick said.

Citizens' Day is an annual free event sponsored by Utah Issues and has been going on for 21 years with an average of 300 participants, Rearick said.

...ies set forth for Kosovo talks

Associated Press

...LLET, France — Ethnic Albanians pressed ...cease-fire for Kosovo while Serbs sought a ...p Yugoslavia's borders unchanged as the two ...ce talks Monday at a French chateau.

... time, international mediators wanted to drop ...led these "side issues" and move on to details ...ttlement for Kosovo, where more than 2,000 ... died and about 300,000 have been driven ...mes in a year of fighting.

...main so estranged that they are not meeting ... The mediators, led by Christopher Hill, the ...ador to Macedonia, are shuttling between ...endid 14th-century chateau outside Paris.

...ci, political director of the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army who is acting as head of the Albanian delegation, called for "an immediate cease-fire agreement between the warring factions in Kosovo - the Serb forces and the Kosovo Liberation Army."

That cease-fire, he said, should be guaranteed by the United States and the five other European countries that make up the Kosovo Contact Group: Russia, France, Britain, Germany and Italy.

There has been a cease-fire of sorts since October, when American troubleshooter Richard Holbrooke worked out a deal with hard-line Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

But that deal, which averted NATO airstrikes, has been shaky from the start, broken by repeated outbursts of violence in Kosovo, a province in Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia.

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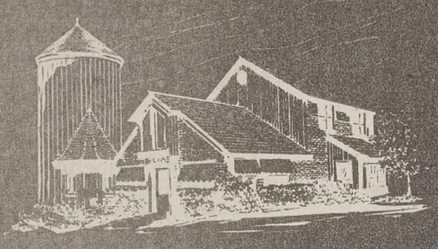

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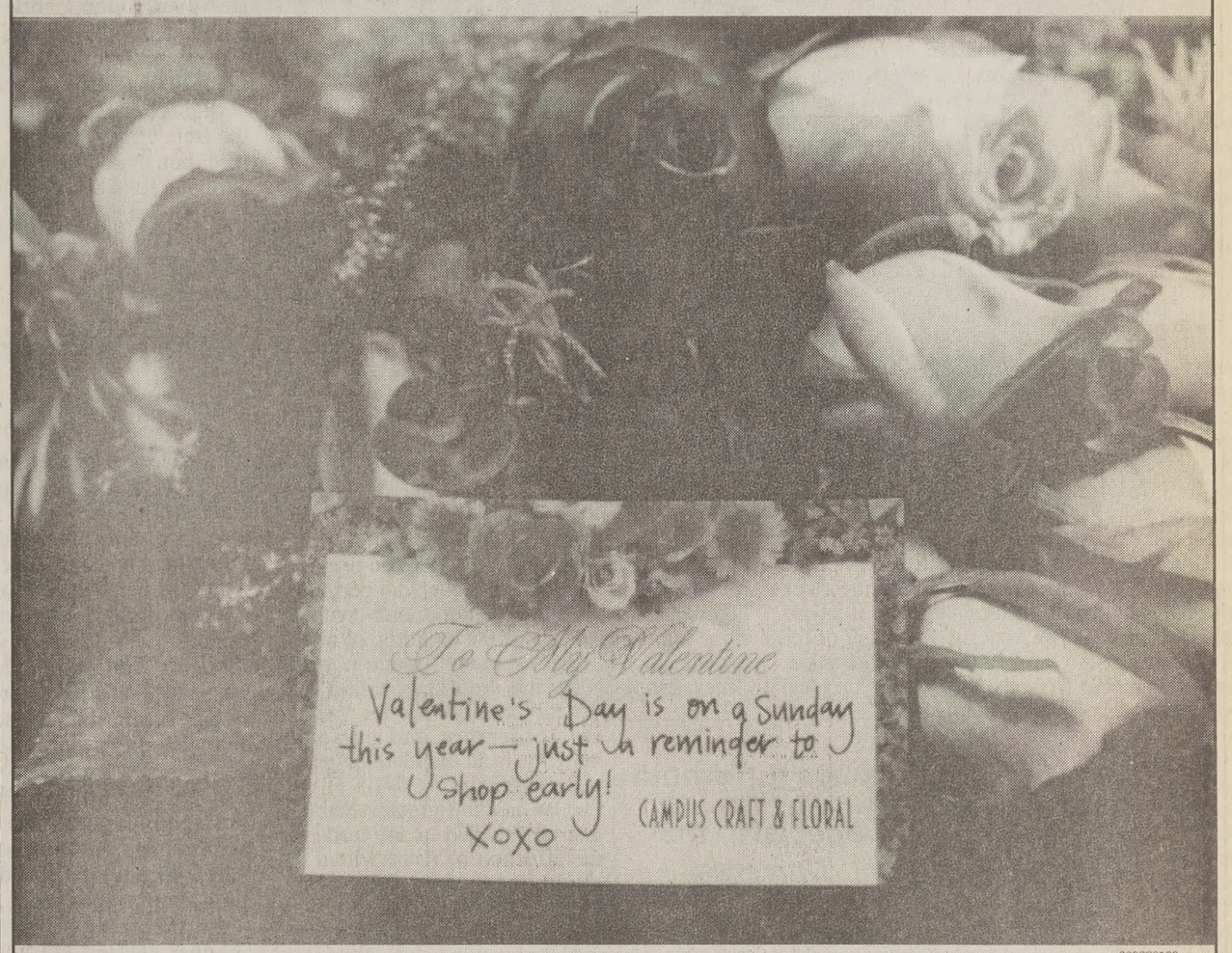

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Viewpoint

BYUSA makes a difference

As we read last week's editorial, "BYUSA eds changes," we felt concerned the general ident body may not know what BYUSA does d how it affects them. We know a lot of stu- nts give a lot of time and heart through YUSA to what they feel makes a difference. ie sole purpose of BYUSA is to involve stu- nts in meaningful service preparatory to future adership and service. We are concerned if stu- nts don't feel what we are doing is valuable. e realize it is difficult to com- unicate all we do to such a ge audience — this may be e reason students don't know w BYUSA affects their lives. e will give you the facts out what we do to meet stu- nt needs, and you tell us if is is what you need.

Brian Bowers and Karen Duffin
BYUSA

Our work this year as a stu- nt association has been directed by this vision: BYUSA ... Students unifying the campus com- unity in service ... to become one. One team. ne vision. Looking to one source of strength." That we do is a result of our best effort to fulfill is vision. Here are the details of what we do.

The BYUSA officers who developed that mis- on statement are part of a team that donates er 400 hours a week trying to fulfill it. Addi- onally, BYUSA involves 5,000-6,000 student olunteers in over 100 programs, which include er 50 clubs, more than 25 major social activi- es, over 30 community service programs, the udent Advisory Council, and technology and dvertising teams.

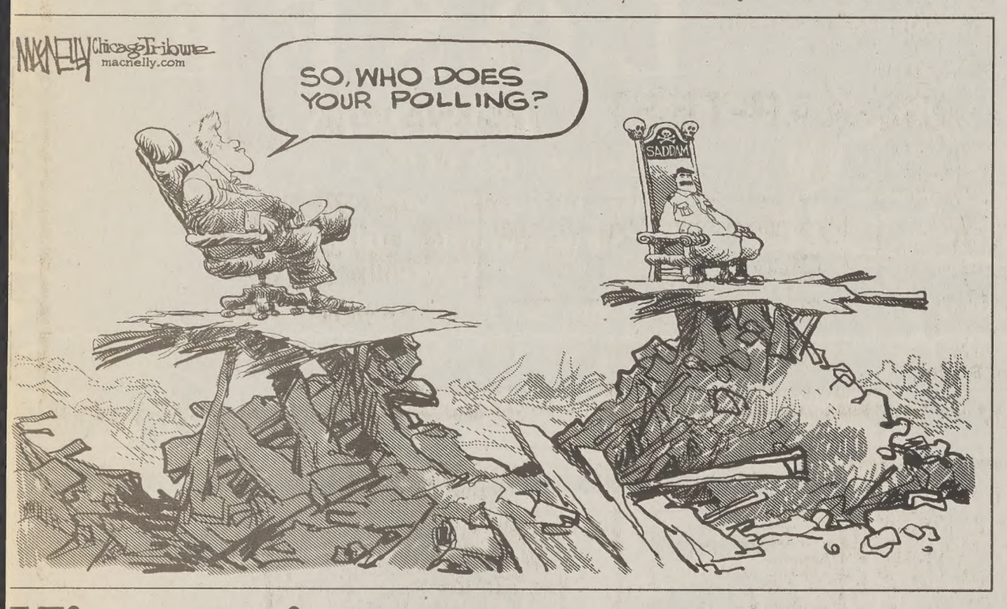
Do we have "a say in university policy"? Presi- nt Bateman himself has described BYUSA as e official channel for resolving student issues. November, the BYUSA presidency was invit- d to meet with President Bateman and his ouncil to address the lack of a system for com- unication with students. That day, in that meet- g, President Bateman asked Eric Denna, YU's chief information officer, to purchase an nline calendaring system for Route Y. They ave involved students in the process and are going ahead with the purchase this month. They have also agreed to remove the existing outdoor bulletin boards and replace them with information centers.

President Bateman requested BYUSA look into the issue of academic advising. We conducted student focus groups and surveys and delivered a report to President's Council in November. We were given additional issues to look into, which we are doing now.

Recognizing that students were at risk, we recommended that Social Security numbers be taken off of students' I.D.s, class rolls, cashier transactions and Testing Center services. Last week, we were informed that BYU will be changing students' numbers, although this may take time to implement.

Other issues we have worked on or continue to work on include student input on the technological future for students, Olympic involvement, developing plans for the Wilkinson Center, closing the south entrance of the library, multicultural and international student involvement and strengthening ties with alumni. In addition, students sit on over 30 university committees that develop and implement university policies. These issues are just those that have come to our attention. If there are others, the university administration has shown it will take action to resolve them.

Does any of this make a difference to you? If it doesn't, let's change something. And we challenge you to be part of the solution. Next week's student body election is one opportunity for you to show your commitment. Last year 9,000 students voiced their opinion — we hope even more will take part this year. Take ownership in our campus community. Your vision of what BYU should be will not take form unless each of us steps forward and assumes our stewardship — whether in your college, a performing group, a club or anywhere on campus. And if you choose BYUSA, we welcome you.



Viewpoint

King leaves legacy of peace

The passing of King Hussein of Jordan has aused me to reflect on why I, a Western Christ- an, have felt a sense of sadness and loss over the eath of a Middle Eastern Muslim monarch. While living the past three years in Amman, Jor- an, I had the opportunity to observe first-hand ie king's leadership style and personal qualities. assumed that His Majesty would be like most oyalty whom one sees or reads about occasion- lly in the media: urbane, affluent, imperious, loof. But what I saw and came to admire deeply as the human, personal side of an extraordinar- y gifted leader. He was a king with a common ouch who invariably exhibited both the charis- a and polish of royal upbringing, and the ntegrity, humility and compassion of a sincerely eligious man.

Several examples of King Hussein's common ouch are indelibly impressed in my mind. Our ome in Amman was located near a park adja- ent to the Prime Minister's office. In 1995, as ie king's 60th birthday approached, we noticed orkmen in the park laboring around the clock o install new lights, landscaping, and a larger- an-life statue of His Majesty. I was out of the ountry on the day of the birthday celebration, nd as I returned from the airport in a taxi and assed by the park, I was startled o see the statue had been emoved, leaving only the bare narble base. When I asked the axi driver what had happened to he king's statue, he replied when he king saw it, he was embar- assed at this kind of attention and rdered it taken down. It was eplaced a few months later with a sculpture ymbolizing the virtues of Jordan and its people.

A year later, after returning from an extended ourney abroad, King Hussein made a tour of rphanages in and around Amman. When he saw he deplorable living conditions of the state-run nstitutions, he ordered that one of the royal alaces be converted into an orphanage.

In both word and deed, King Hussein has been beacon of light in the Middle East in promot- ng peace, dialogue and interfaith understanding. BYU and the LDS Church have benefited direct- y from his progressive views. Jordan is one of he few countries in the Arab world in which we ave strong academic and ecclesiastical rela- ions. One of my favorite memories is of going o Christmas concerts at the American Commu- ity School that my children attended and seeing King Hussein and Queen Noor sitting on the ront row, proudly watching their two daughters erform in the choir, and enthusiastically singing raditional Christmas carols during the audience articipation.

In the aftermath of the 1967 war with Israel, he king opened the borders of his country and ffered refuge and residency to tens of thousands f Palestinian refugees. Even though signing a peace treaty with a long-time enemy, Israel, was unpopular with the majority of his people, the King relentlessly supported the peace process, viewing it as the only viable alternative to the endless cycle of hatred, violence and war that has afflicted both Arabs and Jews. Not long ago, when a Jordanian extremist killed some Jewish schoolgirls, I was awestruck as I watched King Hussein on TV visiting the home of each child's family in Israel to express in person his condolences and apologies. Consistent with his commitment to peace and reconciliation, on several occasions throughout his life the king granted pardons to political enemies who had sought to overthrow and even assassinate him.

I concluded, as I reflected on the life of King Hussein, that his passing comes at a critical moment, not only for the people of Jordan and the Middle East, but for all people who have become increasingly cynical about their political leaders. Given the scandals of the past year, the question in many minds is: "Where can one find role models in the political arena who personify high standards of morality, honor and compassion?" Juxtaposed against the backdrop of moral expediency and disgrace in the American presidency, the passing of this great king. almost universally admired for his visionary leadership and personal integrity, is all the more poignant and moving.

By James A. Toronto
Special to the Universe

I think the greatest tribute that can be paid to any leader is the affection of those whom he or she leads. And there is no question that King Hussein was genuinely loved by the Jordanian people who typically refer to him as a father, a brother or a friend rather than a king. I have a poster mounted on my office wall that was published by a citizen's group in Amman for the King's 60th birthday celebration. It reads: "Hussein is the most precious thing we own. Sixty years of giving and building and caring."

What a magnificent tribute to a national leader. No partisan slogans or political spin, just sincere expression of appreciation for the lifetime efforts of a good man to improve the lives of his compatriots. He exhibited throughout his life the qualities of another king described by Mormon: "For behold, King Benjamin was a holy man, and he did reign over his people in righteousness; ... By laboring with all the might of his body and the faculty of his whole soul ... [he] did once more establish peace in the land" (Words of Mormon 17-18). This too is the legacy of King Hussein: a humble man who reigned righteously over his people and labored with "all the might of his body and the faculty of his whole soul" to bring peace and prosperity to a troubled part of the world.

Dr. Toronto is assistant professor of comparative religion in the Department of Church History and Doctrine.

Readers' Forum

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Photos inform

Dear Editor:

I recently read the letter to the editor printed last Tuesday about the picture of Wendy Weaver and her homosexual partner. I was impressed at the lack of understanding of news. This story of Ms. Weaver's legal bout with the Spanish Fork community is a major issue. It obviously merits a picture in any newspaper that considers itself a legitimate publication. I think it's ridiculous that people would be offended that a news story of national proportions such as this would be covered in a local paper such as The Daily Universe.

To the writer of this letter of complaint, I suggest taking a class in media. Especially here at BYU, we should be made aware of situations such as this to awaken our understanding of the world. "Happy Valley" is still part of the world. Thanks to newspapers like The Daily Universe, we are being educated, and hopefully we will leave here less naive than before. We don't condone homosexual activity, but we must know of its existence, or our self-imposed "eggshell of holiness" will crack and we'll be fried in this ever-eroding world of morality. Remember "in the world but not of the world."

Ray Stewart
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Bad hair day

Dear Editor:

I recently changed my hairstyle, and it makes me wonder about the attitudes my fellow students have toward it. You see, I got a perm. This is not a common hairstyle for men, so I suppose I must stand out a little more. However, I don't believe that excuses self-righteous stares, gawking or finger pointing.

I was at the volleyball game, and someone said I looked like "Screech," referring to the nerd character from the TV show "Saved by the Bell." This was not, of course, said to my face, but shared in derisive undertones. These flippant remarks and judgments should not exist here at BYU.

Matt Jespersen
Sunnyvale, Calif.

Where's the male voice?

Dear Editor:

We were perplexed while reading Thursday's letter to the editor entitled "The true VOICE." While we are happy to hear women's issues are being discussed in an open forum here on campus, a certain group of individuals is being egregiously overlooked. Men.

Where is the men's services department on campus located? Some would say it is in the Richards Building or the Smith Fieldhouse, but sadly there are some things basketball or weight lifting will not solve. We need someone who understands men's issues and points of view. We propose BYU establish a Men's Services Department. There will be practical workshops in such diverse areas as car repair, barbecuing ("A man and his grill"), belching ("New techniques in bodily noises"), appreciating sports appreciation, hunting ("Don't just stand there, shoot Bambi"), stunt driving, channel surfing ("100 channels in 60 seconds") and finances ("Money: making it and keeping it, even in a relationship").

Don't get us wrong, there will also be classes in prostate cancer awareness, coping with hair loss, getting in touch with our delicate and tender sides, and love poetry. Think how many people would attend if prominent personalities such as Steve Young, J. Willard Marriott, Stephen Covey and Richard Simmons showed up. Imagine yourself in a workshop while Steve Young teaches you how to throw "that perfect spiral." What real man among us could resist such an opportunity?

We are serious about this. Think about it, men are a minority on campus, and just like any minority we deserve appropriate representation. Brethren, this is our time. Let us unite for the betterment of ourselves, our families, our communities, our nation and the world.

Jerry Olsen
Sarasota, Fla.
Ryan Shelton
Tampa, Fla.

Ad questionable

Dear Editor:

The Daily Universe should consider refining its policies on advertising. The ad in Thursday's paper soliciting venture capital for a highly speculative endeavor is a lawsuit waiting to happen. I would hate for my tithes and tuition to be squandered on a settlement to those foolish enough to invest in a project backed only by the issuer's testimony. A simple disclaimer or the decision not to run the ad would have been more appropriate.

Ellen Price
La Canada, Calif.

Don't mock

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, I ran a display ad about my company, Turtle Airships, Inc., seeking people to join me as partners. Since my business is so unusual and one that most people perceive as archaic, I am often met with skepticism, too often with ridicule. That's all right, as the proverbial "backyard inventor" with a new idea, that sort of reaction comes with the territory.

However, a fair number of your readers went beyond this and stepped over the line in their reaction. Most felt my ad was a joke, perhaps because my Web address had been misprinted by the Universe. It most certainly was not. I was accused of being a con artist, a thief, my position as president of my company was mocked, and worst of all, it was suggested that my business was tantamount to "apostasy."

I wonder at the total lack of civility in some of your readers. Surely this kind of personal attack is not in keeping with the ideals taught at the Y. These people have never met me, never heard of me and know nothing about me or my business. Is this the way in which students at BYU hope to go out into the world and find employment? Would you be kind enough to gently remind your readership at my cherished school they have at least some responsibility to act in a civil and adult — let alone Christian — manner to people they are not acquainted with.

Darrell Campbell
Olympia, Wash.

Snowmen killers found

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the concern called "Dead Snowmen" in last Tuesday's paper. Well, my brother and I have a confession. We haven't been able to sleep the past couple nights, and we need to offer a humble apology to those who created and loved this "Jack Frost," for we took pleasure in destroying that poor creature.

Let us explain: It was a misty, semi-humid Tuesday eve. We were on our way to a lengthy, yet extremely stimulating night of physical science with Brother Moody. As we walked past the suspicious looking Mr. Frost, he gave us a smile (and I think he winked at me). An extra push is often needed to get through a 2 1/2-hour general education class, so my brother and I looked at each other and silently vowed to kill "the beast" after class as our reward. With perspiring palms we scribbled out Newton's laws while watching the minutes pass. Finally the bells tolled 8:30. Brother Moody turned off the overhead, we zipped up our bags, and stood face to face with Jack. In a matter of seconds, we tackled Jack to the ground. Oh the joy. We will never forget Jack.

I hope we haven't dampened yo people at the "Lord's university. respect your time and creativity i Jack, just not your anger against us dents. We acted in a moment of Please accept our apology.

SalliJune and Davin Anderson
Centerville

Most TAs OK

Dear Editor:

I've been at BYU only 30 yea worked with only several scores of period of time. None of those I've biology and zoology have ever sh me, at least — the personality tra day's letter writer seems to have enc

I do hope the letter writer's expe not reflective of something more pe localized than just the objective be others. I assure students his ex should not be generalized. I've kno of incredibly caring, patient and non-egocentric TAs during my here. I do hope he will find —and b model such as those.

Duane E. Jeffery
Professor of zoology

Don't complai

Dear Editor:

I find it difficult to understand Omni complains about the lack of s port. The facts cited seem to de nobody goes to the club, and even do, they don't spend any money truth of the matter is quite different.

"Less than half of 1 percent of population is supporting Club Or given night." Well, the last time I h nite number given, there were 28,0 at BYU. Half of one percent wo people. And that was given as a That means 980 people per week probably attend on Friday and nights. How much does Club Omn admission? Even if it were only doubt, that is still $140, just on the on a typical night. Add to that the "poor" spending of $0.71 per capit nights — when I am sure there are 140 people — and you have the o ing almost $250.

Surely this isn't a business that's bankrupt any time soon. All of thi ing that only BYU students fre Omni, which is definitely not the fact is, retailers can't blame the BYU or the students. If they d money, maybe it's time for a new i

Tom Grieve
El Dorado Hills, Calif.

Parking compl

Dear Editor:

I paid $10 or $15 to deface my with an ugly yellow parking st drove around for 20 minutes M one parking lot to another witho single spot. I have the parking prove it. Obviously, my money, ir parking violation, does nothing ex help fund a contest-winner's date dent body president. Maybe it toward building high-rise parkin Sure, they are ugly, but it will fit hideous architecture that all ready BYU campus. Personally, I can o of benefits to such an undertaking.

Scott Jackson
Mesa, Ariz.

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udy explores ways to save willow

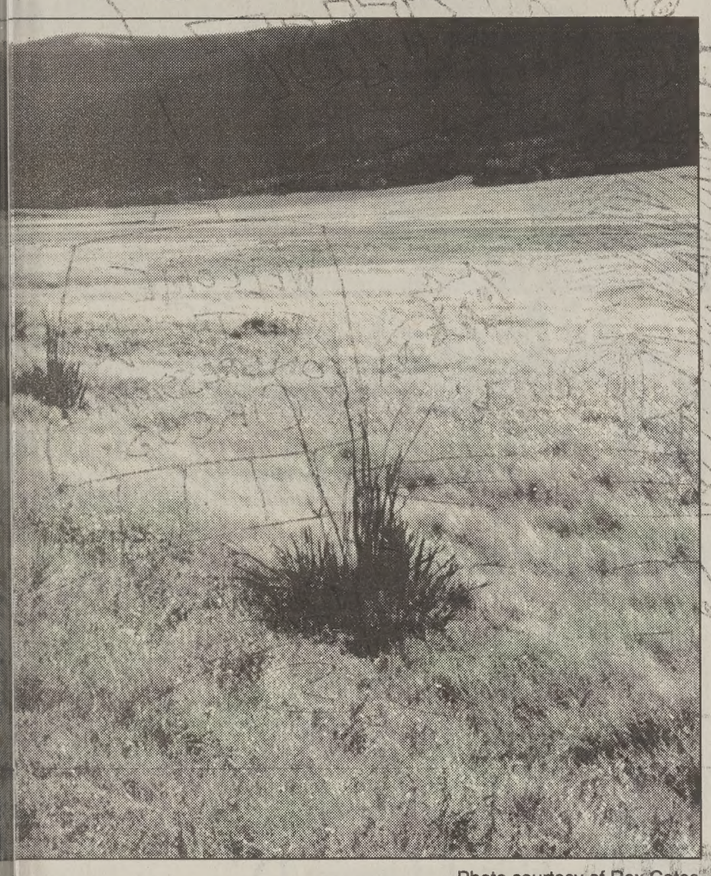

Photo courtesy of Rex Cates

Rex Cates is studying the dying willow in Yellowstone rk. He says the dwindling willow is representative of the mans have done the to environment.

By SARAH HARTSFIELD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The changes of the willow that grows in Yellowstone National Park mirrors what humans are doing to their environment, said a BYU professor who has been studying the Yellowstone plant.

Rex Cates, professor of botany, is in the process of publishing some of his findings about the dwarfing and dying out of the willow for collegues.

"Basically, what we're trying to do (with the study) is create some information that would help people make better decisions about what we shouldn't do and maybe what we can do," he said.

Cates has been studying why the once-flourishing willows have been slowly decreasing in stature, shrinking from 15-20 feet high to only 2-3 feet and dying in Yellowstone.

Cates said he isn't sure the willows can be saved because of the changing habitat, as well as park guidelines against human intervention.

"We are just giving the park staff and managers and scientists in general more information to better evaluate what the problem is. Whether there is any solution remains to be seen," he said.

Wayne Brewster, deputy director of The Yellowstone Center for Resources, said Cates' research has been important in understanding a complex situation.

The question that remains is whether anything can be done for the willows without human intervention in the environment, said Don Despain, an ecologist working with aspens for the U.S. Geological Survey.

"Should Yellowstone National Park be managed by human influences or nature itself? The elusive answer to that question is hindering us from helping the willows," Despain said in a news release.

en house gives ernship advice

By AUDREY PERRY
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sNet Staff Writer

nternships can open up w world for BYU stu-

ute of Marketing has an pen house every Febru- h students the advan- ernships and how to get urth annual open house n the N. Eldon Tanner Thursday at 11 a.m. e meeting, students who eted internships last oke about their intern- ences.

ner interns also gave ther students consider- ips.

director of the Institute ing at the Marriott Management, also spoke ed questions.

ps are beneficial in for students, Price said. he ideal time for stu- an internship is their

get students when they for two reasons. First, l wonderful element on their resume, and number two, when they come back for their senior year, they have learned a lot," Price said.

Students sometimes learn they didn't like what they were going into, he said.

However, since they have a year of school left, students still have time to change their focus to what they learned they did like, he said.

"Those who participate know how to apply the theory in the textbook. (These students) have more job offers and they make more money ... if you have had an internship with a J.C. Penney or a Sears, everybody wants you because you have had experience with the best, and they are willing to offer you more money," he said.

Dawna Baugh, faculty adviser for the Institute of Marketing, said she agrees that internships give students a great advantage.

"I think the biggest benefit is that they get a taste of a job they might want to work for or a company they might want to work with," she said.

Students also get up to three hours of BYU credit for their internship.

Geneva exec. to speak on EPA issues

NewsNet Services

Joe Cannon, chairman and chief executive officer of Geneva Steel, will speak to BYU pre-law students today at 5 p.m. in 2072 JKHB.

Cannon plans to address environmental law and EPA issues, said pre-law advisor Eileen Crane. She said he probably won't be talking about Geneva Steel or the company's recent decision to file for bankruptcy.

Cannon will discuss how to function as a polluting industry and how the Clean Air and Water Act affects polluting companies, Crane said. There will be a question period after his remarks.

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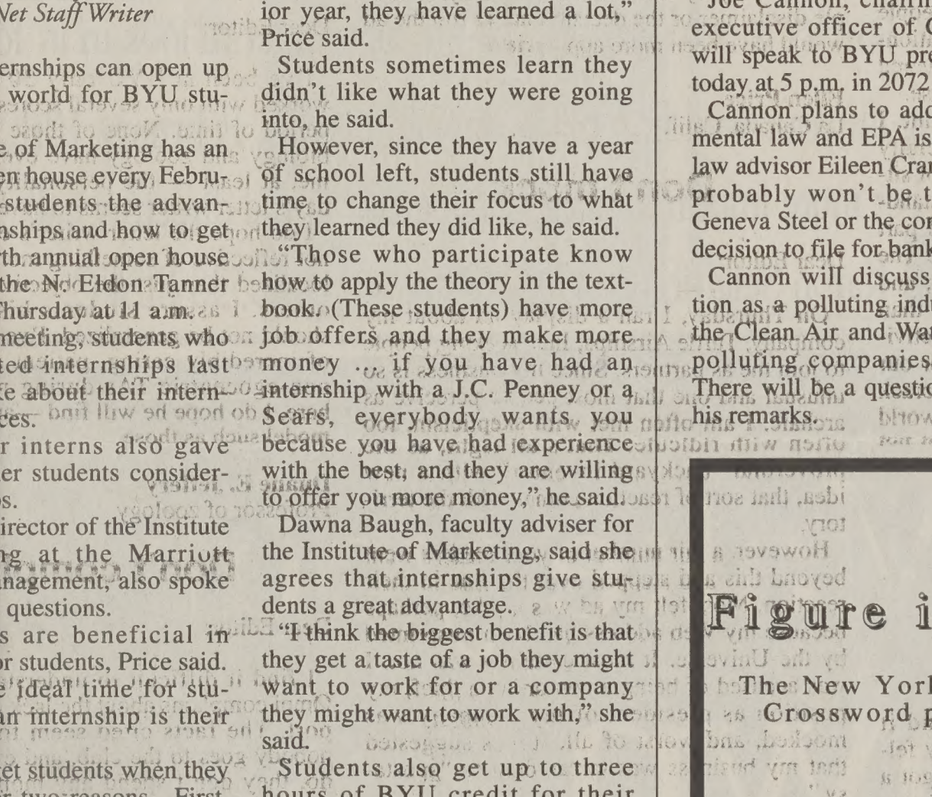

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BYU celebrates Passover

Jewish tradition offers connection to Israel, gospel

By JENNIFER JONES
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The annual Jewish Passover will be celebrated on the BYU campus in commemoration of the deliverance of Israel from Egypt.

The celebration is designed to give students a better understanding of the significance of Passover, said host and director of the event, Victor L. Ludlow.

Ludlow, a professor of ancient scripture and specialist in Jewish Studies, has conducted the celebration for more than 25 years.

The program has grown in popularity since it started in 1973.

This year the event is on eight different dates in the Skyroom of the WSC to accommodate the expected 180-200 guests each evening. The program will be a traditional sader service, true to the Jewish celebration. "Sader" is Hebrew for "order," Ludlow said.

The program will last about three and a half hours and will include a full catered meal.

Some Jewish families enjoy elaborate Passover services that last up to six hours, Ludlow said.

"Describing how a Jewish family celebrates the Passover is like trying to define how a Mormon or a Baptist celebrates Christmas Eve – every family has their own traditions," Ludlow said.

The sader service on campus will be done in English and will follow a 14 step program, Ludlow said. Some of the steps include eating unleavened bread, tasting bitter herbs, re-telling the story of the religious Exodus and drinking from a cup of the fruit of the vine.

The actual meal is number 10 on the program.

The meal will feature traditional Biblical food including "latkes," a traditional Jewish food that tastes much like a potato pancake, Ludlow said.

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> *-- Patty Smith, religious education staff member*

However, there are plans to serve a main dish such as a boneless chicken breast with a walnut sauce and other Western hemisphere cuisine.

The program will include a talk by Ludlow about the Passover to increase appreciation for the deliverance of captive-Israel.

This is important because it is believed Jesus and his family followed the rites of the sacred Passover, Ludlow said.

People travel from all parts of the United States to be involved in the BYU-hosted Passover. Each year, members of the Jewish community from Salt Lake City drive to Provo to participate in the celebration, Ludlow said.

Families come back year after year to the Passover as part of their annual Easter festivities, said Patty Smith, event assistant and religious education staff member.

"It is a way to understand our own doctrine better and to see how it ties in with the restored Gospel," Smith said.

Event dates are March 20, 24, 26, 27 and April 7, 8, 14 and 15. Tickets will be available Feb. 16 in 271 JSB. Tickets are $20 for the public and $15 for BYU students, faculty and staff. Tickets may be reserved by phone. After Feb. 16 tickets will be available on a first come, first serve basis. For more information call the Passover hotline at (801) 378-8325 or Patty Smith at (801) 378-3611.

Clubnotes—

The Pre-dental Club will host a dinner Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Dr. Bloxham's home. Sign-up sheets and maps are on the pre-professional board outside of 380 WIDB.

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Virtual dormitories could reach Y

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Accessing a Web site that captures images of student dormitories might help prospective students decide if they want to come to BYU.

On Feb. 1, seven college students from schools in New England installed Web cameras in their dormitories and made it possible for prospective students to access the first virtual dormitory.

Through cameras installed in dorm rooms, still images of the seven participating schools are transferred every 30 seconds to the Web site, www.webdorm.com, giving an unedited view of each student's life.

The schools represented in the New England WebDorm are Bentley College, Brandeis University, Cornell University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, The State University of New York at Albany, Trinity College and the University of Vermont.

College students and recent graduates created WebDorm, a branch of collegeweb.com with the intent of breaking down stereotypes.

"I think people associate college students with what they see and hear in the media ... there's a lot more that goes beyond that," said Allison Mahoney, 23, a marketing manager for collegeweb.com. Plans are in the works to have WebDorm all over the country.

"The goal is to have about six different versions by the end of February," Mahoney said. "We want to get as many students as possible to apply."

New England WebDormer, "CompNerd," a 21-year-old senior at the State University of New York at Albany, majoring in computer science, said his fun, outgoing personality is one of the reasons he wanted to be a WebDormer.

"I've always wanted to meet lots of different people," he said. "This is my 15 minutes of fame."

Although WebDormers aren't given a specific set of rules, they are asked to put the camera in a portion of their room that allows privacy for activities such as changing their clothes.

> **"Objections would have to be based on the issue of privacy, not on whether the student wanted to do it or not."**
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> *– Hal Visick, associate general counsel for BYU*

Also, if they feel there is something they don't want to have on camera, they are allowed to turn it off.

But for the most part, the site provides coverage 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Along with allowing a camera in their room, WebDormers are assigned two hours a week to chat on the site and have an online journal, biography and guest book.

Each WebDormer receives a free Web camera from collegeweb.com, and the camera remains their property once the WebDorm semester is over.

BYU Housing officials said they have no official stand on this topic, and were hesitant to say whether or not the University would give permission for an on-campus housing student to participate.

Hal Visick, associate general counsel for BYU, said if a student living on campus requested to participate in WebDorms, he would need to go through the Housing Office and the topic would have to be considered from a legal standpoint.

"From my point of view ... objections would have to be based on the issue of privacy, not on whether the student wanted to do it or not," Visick said. "I think we ought to value our privacy more."

Visick said that students living off campus would need to get permission from their landlord before participating in WebDorms.

Terrance Humphries of Information Technology Services Network Security said, "We discourage students from setting up online businesses because if we have the world knocking on our door, it will saturate the local network."

Rachel Crooks, 19, a sophomore from Cody, Wyo., majoring in nursing, said she thinks a lot of people are interested in what life is like at BYU.

"I would be a WebDormer if I had time," she said.

Crooks said she is thinking about going to school at the University of Vermont, and she thinks it would be nice to find out what it is like there.

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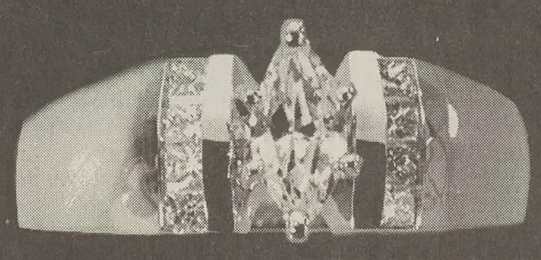

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Jeopardy tests knowledge online

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Students looking for an outlet for all the information in their college-educated minds can play "College Jeopardy Online" with a chance to be on television "College Jeopardy."

Monday marked the beginning of "College Jeopardy Online" play for Winter Semester. Visitors to the site, at www.station.sony.com, must first register to play and then enter which college or university they attend. After 16 weeks, the school with the most points wins an audition for a student to appear on the television version of "College Jeopardy."

"College Jeopardy Online" has a new motto this semester.

"'Play today, win today' has been our major strategic shift in the game," said Eddy Polon, producer of "college Jeopardy."

"The score is cumulative, so the more people you can get to play, the better," said Caren Piela, publicist for Sony Online Entertainment.

Playing the game is free and prizes are awarded. The first player each day to break a score of 50,000 points wins a Sony Walkman.

Between midnight and 6 a.m., the player who holds the highest cumulative score wins a Sony Discman. At the end of each week, a Sony music system is sent to the player with the greatest dollar total, Piela said.

Visitors to the website will find the "Jeopardy" categories specific to college material. "Nutty Professors," "College Dropouts" and "Journalism 101" are just a few of the categories to be found on the site.

"('College Jeopardy') is still challenging," Piela said. "This isn't a watered-down version of the real 'Jeopardy.'"

One of the changes the site made was to implement a tracking program so players could track their school's success along with other schools across the nation, Piela said.

"We talked to the college students to allow our audience to mold what would happen," Piela said. "Everyone told us rivalries would work well."

Last semester, only individual players of "College Jeopardy Online" were awarded prizes. The colleges and universities, however, did not receive awards.

One hundred thousand people played the game last semester, said Steven Yee, vice-president of marketing for Sony Online Entertainment.

"('College Jeopardy') is one of the most successful college programs on the Internet today, so we're very excited for its return this semester," Yee said.

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Y breaks out bats for season openers

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If weekend scores were any indication of what kind of season the BYU baseball team will have, Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa might be paying a visit to Provo.

After a 10-9 season-opening loss to the University of Southern Colorado, BYU posted some glittering offensive numbers to win 19-9 and 7-2 in a doubleheader sweep in Pueblo, Colo.

In a three-game series, the Cougars (2-1) hit a combined five home runs and 16 doubles. In Major Leaguesque terms: BYU is on a pace to score 665 runs and hit 95 home runs and 304 doubles. Quick — someone call Major League commissioner Bud Selig.

Offense has been the Cougars' main staple in recent history. Last season the team hit a conference-high .356 at the plate and in 1997 led the NCAA in runs scored.

"This is just a step — part of a process," coach Gary Pullins said. "It's a process to allow the team to step up and move forward each day."

Friday, BYU led 7-2 before the Thunderwolves knocked in six runs on five hits in the bottom of the fifth inning.

"We were well ahead early, but just didn't pitch it well down the stretch," Pullins said. "But I liked the enthusiasm of our team even on a losing day."

Using wood bats for only the second time in Pullins' coaching career, BYU easily handled Southern Colorado in its Saturday doubleheader. The Cougars never lost sight of the lead as they hit seven doubles in the opener and six in the nightcap.

Logan's Ryan Pond, a pre-season All-American, slammed a leadoff solo homer to cap a four-run first inning. Catcher Michael Davies added a three-run home run in the fifth. Davies numbers included a team-high four doubles in the series.

"We have tremendous offense in the middle of our lineup," Pullins said. "Pond, Davies, (Gary) Johnson and (David) Jensen were outstanding offensively."

In the latter game, Johnson knocked in the game-winning RBI with a two-run double in the third. Rusty Gray and Todd Crump were the winning pitchers in the series. Gray struck out seven Thunderwolves, while Crump won in relief of teammate Jeremiah DeLlamas.

"The projection is very good. We'll do just fine if we can maintain our enthusiasm," Pullins said.

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BYU's Ryan Pond waits on a pitch during a home game last March. The Cougars picked up a pair of wins by sweeping a doubleheader against Southern Colorado.

Buyer of historic ball gets prize

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The man who spent more than $3 million to buy Mark McGwire's 70th home run ball finally identified himself Monday, and quickly admitted he was a "psycho fan" and a "sports geek."

Todd McFarlane, the creator of Spawn comic books, held an offbeat news conference, saying his purchase "was a mixture of business, charity and self-indulgence to the Nth degree."

"Sports make you forget death, taxes and politics, and all the other garbage that goes on in life," he said.

The 37-year-old Canadian, who now lives in Tempe, Ariz., is a minority investor in the NHL's Edmonton Oilers.

McFarlane, who paid $3,005,000 for No. 70, had not seen the ball until Monday, when he came to New York fresh from a stay at the Baltimore Orioles' fantasy camp in Florida.

In all, McFarlane bought nine home run balls hit by McGwire and Sammy Sosa, including McGwire's first, 63rd, 67th, 68th and 69th, and Sosa's 33rd (his record 20th in June), 61st and 66th.

The balls were displayed in front of him in nine cases atop nine columns - white and gray for No. 70, black for the others - with four burgundy velvet ropes separating them from the crowd and five men in blue security uniforms standing to the side.

He said he would like to allow the Hall of Fame to show McGwire's 70th home run ball at times, would make it available to charities to raise money, and would let individual major league teams display it.

The price?

"I'd like to be able to take 20 swings in every major league ballpark," he said.

McFarlane, who owns autographs from Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, said purchasing the ball was cheaper than buying a sports team. He mentioned the proposed $800 million sale of the Washington Redskins.

"The way I look at it, I'm up 799 million bucks," he said.

He said he wasn't worried about someone breaking the record McGwire set last September.

"If it gets too close, I saw what Tonya Harding did a few years ago, so there are options," he said, referring to how Harding's entourage hired someone to attack rival skater Nancy Kerrigan.

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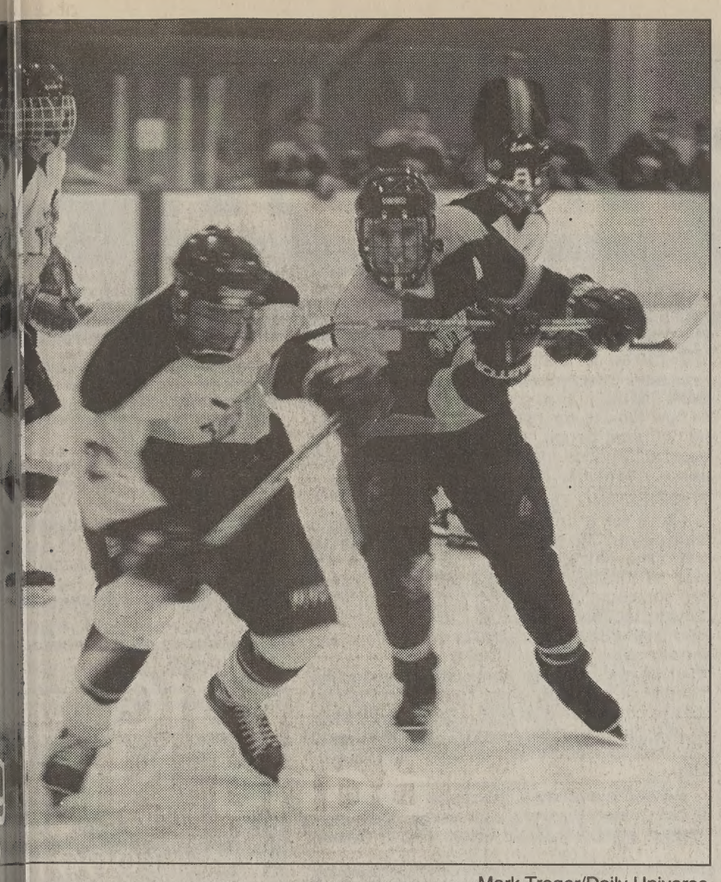

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"We showed a lot of character in these games by coming through after being down in the first (period)," captain Ben Edgson said.

Center Bart Harris, who tallied two goals and an assist in the weekend's play, agreed that, though there was room for improvement, it was a successful weekend for the team.

"There was a lot of adrenaline flowing," he said. "(The game against Montana) was a lot better. Each line got in and everyone played solid."

Although the IceCats are not scheduled to play either team again this season, Montana team captain John San Marco expressed a desire to meet the team again in the playoffs.

"Our team lost its composure," he said. "That's been our problem the past couple of games. We played with only two lines and came off a tough game last night. I hope we have another chance to play them."

The IceCats face the University of Alberta and the University of Utah at home Feb. 19 and 20.

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...on with the Grizzlies on Sunday and started school on Monday — two weeks into the semester.

As a freshman at BYU, Rigell caught 18 passes for 331 yards and scored a team-high five touchdowns. But more importantly, he was the Cougars' primary kick returner. He brought back 23 kickoffs for 617 yards and one touchdown. His 26.8-yard average per return was the best in the Western Athletic Conference.

"That's my chance to really say something," Rigell said. "It's something you can do on your own. You've got to take it on yourself and make the best of it."

Montana coach Mick Dennehy said, if nothing else, Rigell is fast.

"He runs real well, and he's very, very quick," Dennehy said. "He's also real strong, not a slight guy at all. He's very well put together.

Dennehy said Miller and Rigell will have to compete with returning Grizzly players for the starting jobs.

Take a stand; stay away from NBA

Beth Palmer
Universe Associate Sports Editor

You know how people sometimes wait at crosswalks — even if no cars are coming — for the walk signal to flash so they can cross the street? And yet other times they walk out in the middle of traffic just because the crowd waiting there decides to go?

I call this sheep mentality. Everyone else is going — and the truth is you really want to even though you know you shouldn't — so it gives you an excuse to. Crosswalks are a good example of it, but I've seen another prime one lately.

The droves of fans returning to NBA games since the lockout was lifted reek of it so much I half-expect to hear bleating out of the crowds entering the gates.

Right after the lockout was lifted last month, nearly 19,000 fans showed up at a Jazz scrimmage in Salt Lake City.

A scrimmage.

Does no one else remember the pettiness and selfishness both owners and players have been demonstrating for the last few months?

Okay, so the Jazz intrasquad game boasted free admission, but when the season kicked off for real last weekend nearly 20,000 fans packed the Delta Center to see the Jazz play the shell of the defending world champion Bulls.

So maybe that wasn't such a big surprise. Most people expected the Jazz to recover quickly from the public relations-nightmare the lockout was; after all, this is Utah. There's not a lot of competition as far as professional sports entertainment goes. But the quick recovery is happening everywhere.

So many people wanted to get into the SkyDome to watch a Raptors-Celtics exhibition game there was a virtual stampede and several people were hurt when thousands of fans tried to get through a single gate.

Across the league, attendance for last weekend's season-opening games averaged about 17,500. Only the Clippers had two crowds under 15,000, but that's the Clippers. No one watches their games anyway.

When baseball went through a similar labor dispute four years ago, fans were disillusioned and in large part stayed away. Owners did everything they could to try to draw fans back in, including risking alienating the traditional fans with juiced balls and drawn-in fences. Not until McGwire and Sosa's assault of the homerun record last summer did the game refind its place on the national stage.

So why aren't we forcing the NBA to earn its fans back too?

We don't need to stay away forever, but let's not let the owners and players off the hook so easily.

Returning right away sends a clear message that whenever the players feel like $10 million a year isn't enough they can walk out and the fans will be panting outside the gates as soon as the owners cave in.

Sports and their fans have always had an intimate relationship, so consider this analogy: if you were dumped by your "significant other" for reasons you didn't really understand — but which sounded really shallow — with the assurance that, eventually, he or she would most likely come back to you, how would you feel? And when that person did come back, would you run back into his or her arms like no time had passed and nothing out of the ordinary had happened?

Please, who would take that?

So why are we giving the NBA that treatment? Of course, any sports junkie understands the reasons — as much as we say we'll stay away, eventually we give in. But can't we even last a couple of weeks?

Let's stay away for a while. Let's hold out long enough to let the owners and players know they can't get away with their childish behavior — just long enough to make them squirm. Granted, a few games wouldn't hurt these people much, but at least it would make a statement.

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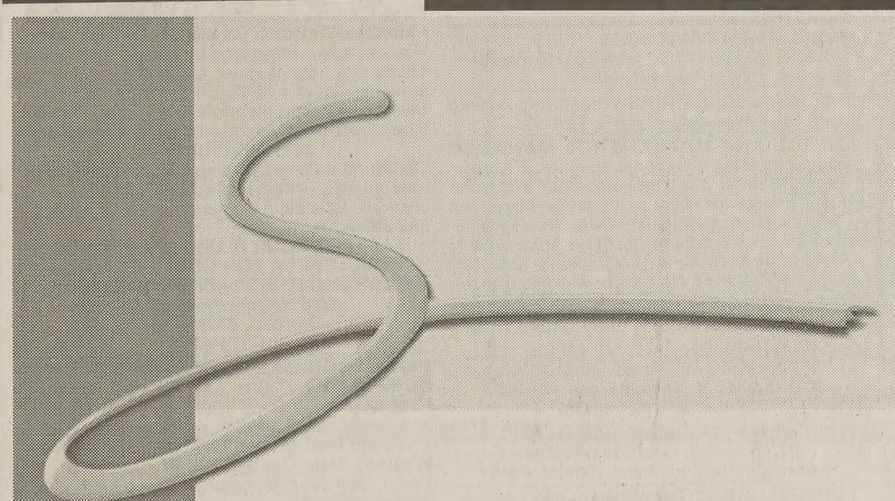
... Oaks was president of BYU from 1971 to 1980 and a justice of the Utah Supreme Court from 1980 until his resignation in 1984 to accept his calling to the apostleship. His prior Church callings have included service for eight and a half years as a member of a stake presidency in Chicago and six and a half years as a regional representative in Utah.

He has been an officer or board member of many business, educational, and charitable organizations, including five years as chairman of the board of directors of the Public Broadcasting Service and eight years as board chairman of the Polynesian Cultural Center. He is the author or coauthor of nine books and more than 100 articles on religious and legal subjects.

Elder Oaks and his wife, the late June Dixon, are the parents of six children. They have 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



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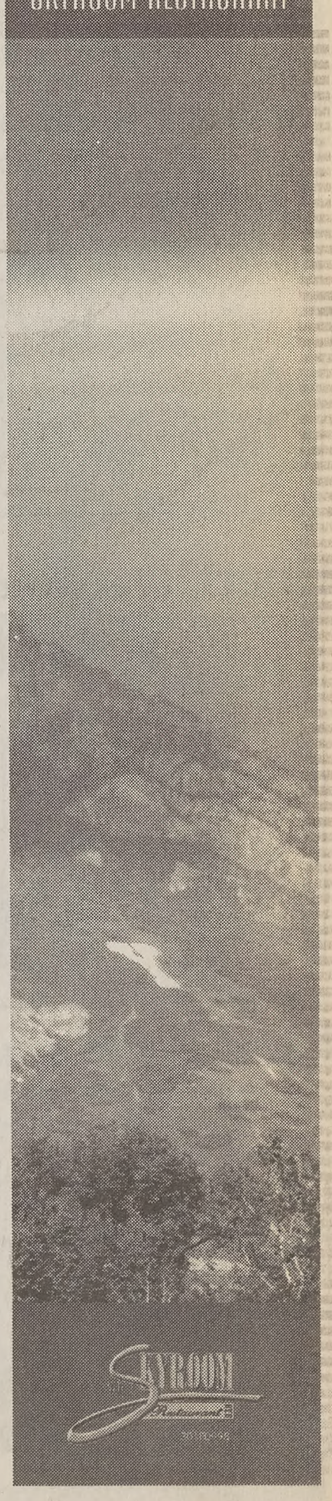

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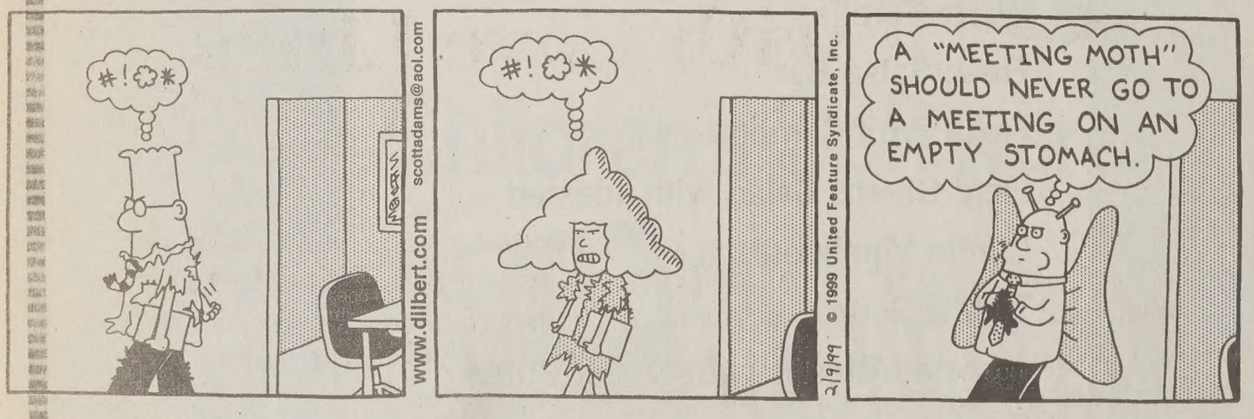
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Guerillas unite with Cambodian army

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SAMLOT, Cambodia — Hundreds of Khmer Rouge guerrillas joined the Cambodian army Monday, but warned they could turn against their new comrades if the government tries to arrest their bloodstained leaders.

More than 600 former rebels gathered for the ceremony at this mine-ridden jungle enclave, marking the second time the Samlot-based faction aligned itself with the government.

It first joined in a mass defection in 1996 that crippled the radical communist movement, which ruled in the 1970s and caused the deaths of as many as 2 million Cambodians before being overthrown by a Vietnamese invasion.

But the rebels did not receive the autonomy they expected.

When Cambodian leader Hun Sen ousted his co-prime minister in a violent 1997 coup, they fought against Hun Sen.

After elections last year, the two leaders reconciled in a new power-sharing arrangement and Khmer Rouge remnants announced they wanted peace.

Monday's ceremony was a formality to bring veteran guerrillas into the army. In all, about 1,800 were being integrated into the army.

Commander Iem Phan repeated threats voiced by other Khmer Rouge that civil war could return if a tribunal is formed to bring senior leaders to justice for their brutal rule between 1975 and 1979.

"If there is any trial, war and revenge between Cambodians will never end," Iem Phan said.

"Let's forget about old stories and begin talking about the future."

U.N. legal experts will complete a report this month on the best options to try senior Khmer Rouge for crimes against humanity.

Hun Sen has hedged his support for a tribunal by frequently suggesting he would not risk renewed fighting.

The end of hostilities in Samlot has cleared the way for the return of more than 14,000 Cambodians now living in a refugee camp in Thailand's Trat province.

Relief agencies warn that the Samlot area is strewn with land mines, but refugees will voluntarily begin crossing the border Friday.

Refugees are aware of the danger but are desperate to return to their homes before planting season begins, said Annheli Aldhammar, a protection officer for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

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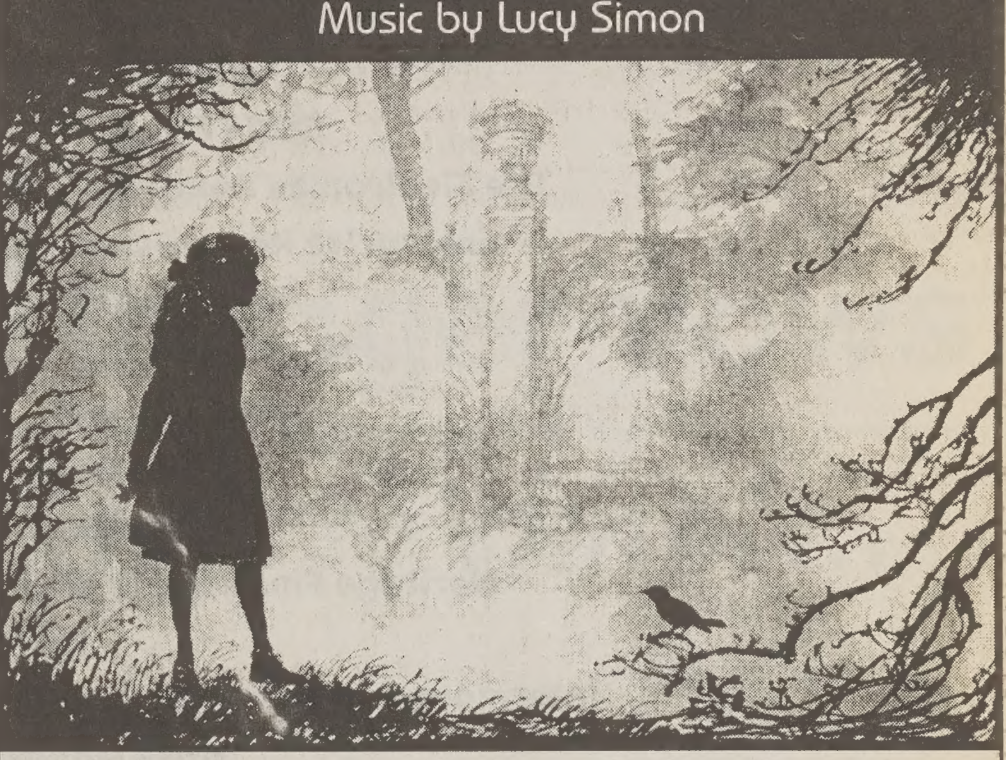

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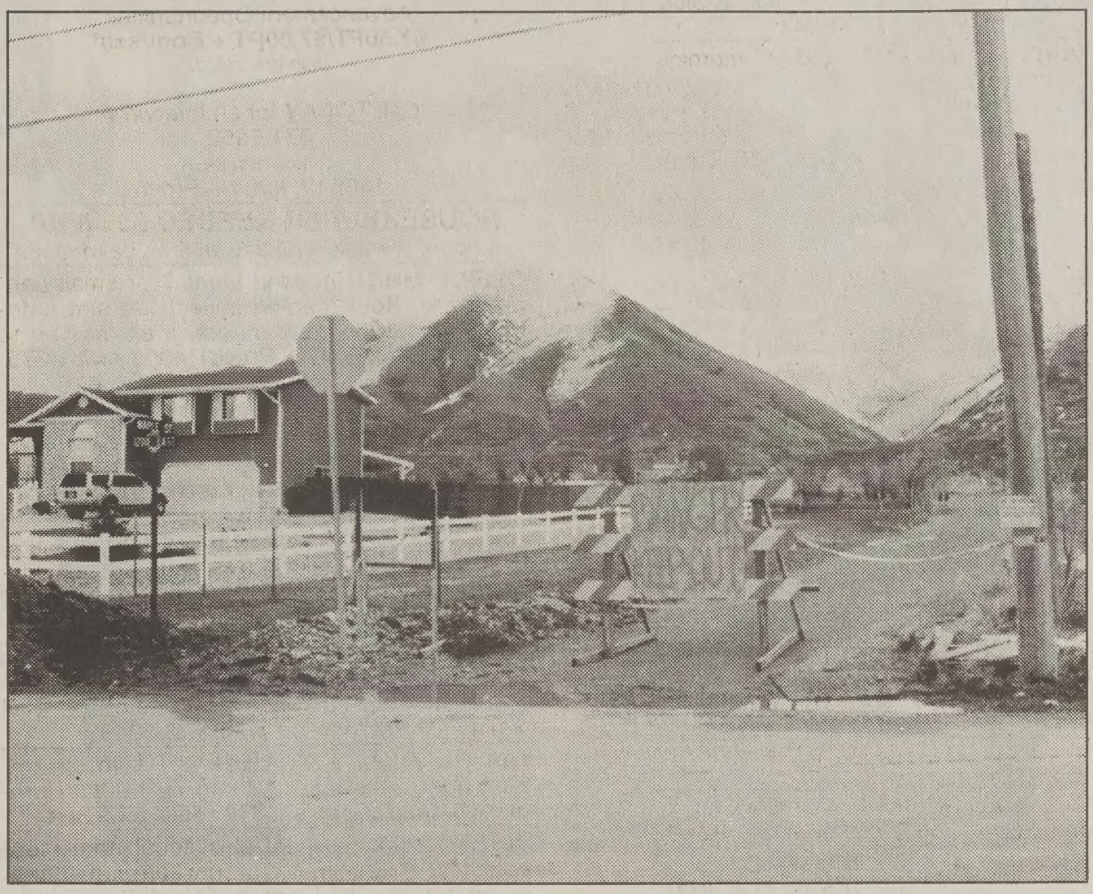

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Maple Street, under construction, in Mapleton is one of the many streets that have deer problems. Speed limits have been set at 25 mph to reduce accidents involving deer.

Accidents, fences kill deer in Mapleton

By KRISTIN TENNEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Recent snowstorms are behind the increased numbers of deer in the residential areas of Mapleton, causing car accidents and poaching problems.

"The animals are coming down from the mountains looking for food, and many are being hit by cars," said Utah County Sheriff Richard Healey.

The Springville Division of Wildlife reports that it has had several calls about injured deer on roads and tangled in fences.

Maple Street in Mapleton is one street that has a deer problem. Maple Street used to be a home range for deer. The city has set a 25 mph speed limit along that street and others frequented by deer, to reduce the accidents involving the animals.

When a deer is hit, in addition to the expenses involved to repair the vehicle, the life of the animal is also costly, said Kevin Wiscombe, a Mapleton resident.

"It's ironic that people take away the land from the animals and then the animals are hurt or killed because of it," he said.

Linda Stoinski, information manager for the Division of Wildlife, advises Mapleton residents never to chase deer out of their yards because the deer may not see a fence and injure themselves. Instead, she recommends opening all gates and waiting for the animal to find its own way out.

"We have also been getting complaints from citizens that some people are poaching the deer," Healey said. "This is a serious offense."

Poachers can be fined up to $25,000 and face a one-year prison term, once convicted. Anyone who has information about poachers can call the Utah poaching hot line at 1-800-662-DEER. Rewards of up to $300 may be given for information that leads to an arrest of persons involved in poaching incidents.

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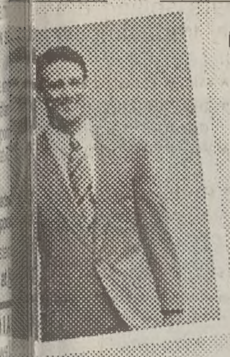

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32 Lamp type
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41 Ropes, as a dogie
43 Cartoon "Mr."
44 Gambling locale for the taciturn?
47 French dramatist Antonin ——
51 Sounds from Santa
52 Fishing aid
53 Bright-red unglazed china?
57 They may clash in business
58 Shower
59 Addicts
62 Letter for Gandalf
63 Tied
64 Sign up
65 Caddie's bagful
66 Withhold, as funds
67 Concerning

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1 Mimic
2 Russian space station
3 Tequila drink
4 —— about (circa)
5 Sauntered
6 Word with crashing or tidal
7 Sir Geraint's wife
8 Like Cinderella's slipper, to her stepsisters
9 Jump involuntarily
10 Quibble
11 ". . . can you spare ——?"
12 Grating
14 Beginning
21 Jeans brand
22 Tramp
23 Robert Burns, for one
24 Subway artwork
28 Louis-Philippe and others
29 Gulf
30 "Yay, team!"
33 3.7 and 4.0, e.g.
34 Train V.I.P.'s
35 Nary a soul
37 Fused
38 4:00 gathering
40 No longer worth discussing
42 Hare's tail
43 Poe's "The —— of the Red Death"
45 Climb, in a way
46 Fortune 500 listings: Abbr.
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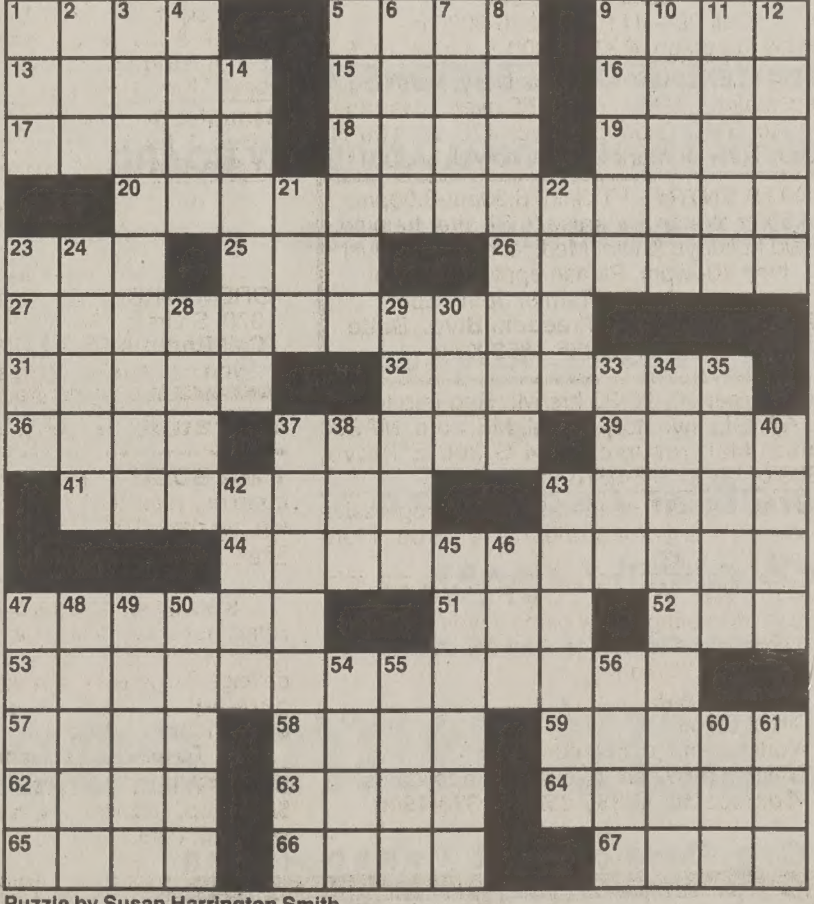

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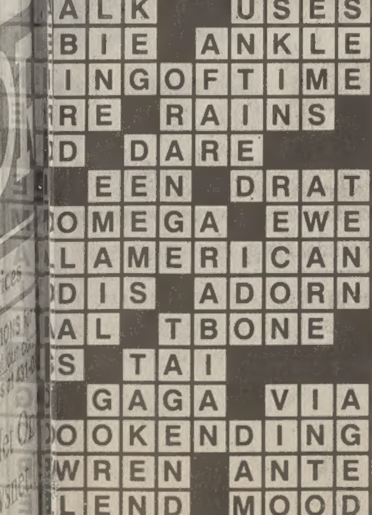

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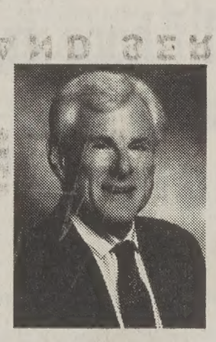

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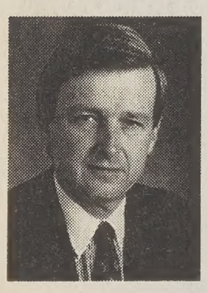

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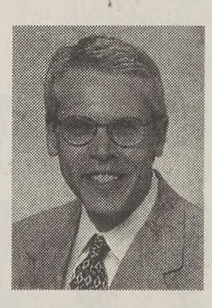

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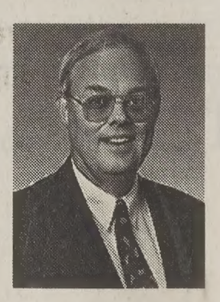

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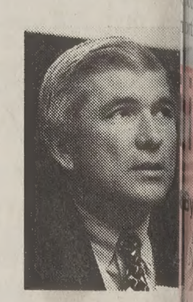

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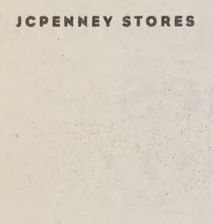

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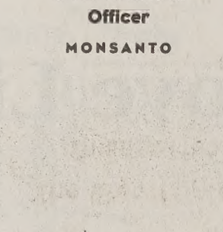

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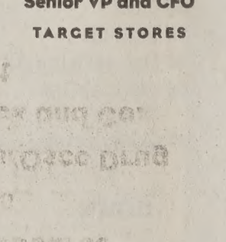

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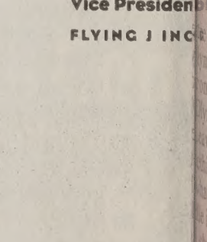

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